

Carter Gets Big Support On Oil Order

Rarely, if ever, in President Carter's three years in office was the support so immediate and unanimous. Politicians of both parties, government leaders and industry executives quickly and nearly unanimously hailed the president's order Monday to cut off oil imports from Iran.



Emergency Speech

President Carter Monday ordered an immediate cutoff of oil imports from Iran, where 65 Americans have been held hostage in the U.S. Embassy at Tehran for nine days.

Iran Asks U.N. To Return Shah

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Charging the United States was "pushing the world to the brink of war," Iran called today for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to secure the return of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to Iran.

Towns Get Ready For Disaster Plan

By Mark A. Dupuis — Officials from 39 Connecticut towns expect to be ready in the event a disaster such as the Oct. 3 killer tornado ever strikes the state again.



Pre-Fab Center Arrives

A truck carrying the pre-fabricated materials for the new student center at Manchester Community College arrived on campus this morning.

Two Comet Probes To Give Close Look

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Probes to investigate two comets approaching the earth in the next decade could give scientists their first close look at the least predictable and understood bodies of the solar system.

tuesday

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Update

Almost Certain
MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (UPI) — Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry said experts were "reasonably confident" they could isolate and secure a derailed 90-ton chlorine tanker car leaking poisonous yellowish-green gas in the midst of wrecked propane railroad cars that burned fiercely for more than 48 hours. By late Monday, the fire was downgraded to a "controlled burn."

The threat of the leaking chlorine gas caused the evacuation of nearly 250,000 people from their homes in the largest civilian evacuation in Louisville & Nashville history. Today officials began planning their return, but a regional police staff inspector, Harry King, said, "...this does not mean anyone will be allowed to return ... We are just beginning to make plans for when it is safe to return."

Long Evacuation

PENNSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Terry Lockman, Escambia County Red Cross director, estimated some 700 people were evacuated from their homes in a 9-square-mile corridor bordering the site of a train wreck early Sunday in which 28 cars of the largest civilian evacuation in Louisville & Nashville freight train derailed in a swampy area about 23 miles north of Pensacola, setting off four explosions. Three cars of liquid propane have been burning ever since.

Gov. Bob Graham has ordered the demolition experts blast holes in three derailed tank cars of flaming liquid propane in a risky maneuver designed to prevent an explosion.

Gay Recruits

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Les Morgan, director of the city's Gay Outreach Program, said in an interview Monday 16 of the 199 recruits to begin training at the Police Academy within the next eight months are known homosexuals. However, he declined to specify how many of the seven lesbians and nine gay men were among the 40 recruits who were to start the training program today.

"We don't want these people to become media superstars," he said. "They have requested that for the present their identities be kept secret."

Until recently, there was a policy prohibiting admitted gays from joining the force and there currently are no declared homosexuals on the police force. Det. Police Chief Charles Gain changed the policy by publicly stating no police candidates would be barred because of sexual preference.

Abortion Issue

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A government-backed amendment to the abortion bill, permitting abortions for social reasons was defeated by a vote, 44-54, with two abstentions, Monday. Likud bloc officials said the amendment may be presented to the Knesset for a second vote in about two weeks and a shaken Prime Minister Menachem Begin set meetings today with leaders of the coalition Agudat Party and the National Religious party to discuss the situation.

Energy Funding

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — New England's Marine Draftsmen's Association, said a meeting between the two sides Monday broke down because EB refused to submit a counterproposal to the union's latest bargaining offer.

"We've made three significant reductions in our economic proposals," Colville said. "But the company hasn't moved at all. They've refused to bargain in economic areas," he said.

Colville said EB informed him the two sides "were too far apart" for the company to make any concessions.

He said the company told him "there was no point in scheduling any further meetings at present."

A spokesman for EB said the union's latest request, including wages and fringe benefits, would be a 50 percent increase over the contract that expired Sept. 30.

"We were looking for some movement. A change from 60 percent to 50 percent is not movement," the spokesman said.

The MDA last Tuesday reduced its request for a wage increase of 10 percent in the first year of the contract and a cost-of-living adjustment equal to inflation for the next two years.

Between 600 and 800 union members have taken temporary drafting jobs elsewhere since the strike began Oct. 1, Colville said.

He said an unknown number of other union members have taken jobs outside their field.

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Union Head Charged With Delay

GROTON (UPI) — The head of a draftsmen's union has charged the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics with blocking settlement of a seven week strike against the submarine builder.

E. Roy Colville, president of the 2,000-member Marine Draftsmen's Association, said a meeting between the two sides Monday broke down because EB refused to submit a counterproposal to the union's latest bargaining offer.

"We've made three significant reductions in our economic proposals," Colville said. "But the company hasn't moved at all. They've refused to bargain in economic areas," he said.

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A speedboat races out of control in the Balsas River marathon in Mexico City Sunday, plowing into spectators on the shore. Two were killed, six injured. The boat, La Ruiseña, was a Mexican import. (UPI photo)

Community Fights War on Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The people of Fitchburg, Mass., didn't need an Iranian oil cutoff to get them interested in conservation and energy efficiency. Heating oil prices of 95 cents a gallon and an early taste of winter look care of that.

Since mid-September, businesses, factories, government, schools, churches and civic groups in the blue-collar milltown of 39,000 inhabitants have been quietly waging an unprecedented war against energy costs in local homes.

The goal of the Fitchburg Action to Conserve Energy is to reduce winter home fuel consumption by 25 percent to 30 percent, far more than said the city's 14,000 dwellings, said Tamara Staunton.

Miss Staunton is coordinating the Fitchburg project for ACTION, the federal volunteer agency that began helping the city mobilize for community grassroots conservation in mid-September.

The program, put on display today for visiting officials like ACTION Director Sam Brown, has been so successful that seven other New England towns contacted ACTION about similar efforts.

More than 750 Fitchburg residents have already attended training sessions or signed up for instructional materials on how to save heating oil and gas through conservation.

The conservation measures include insulation, caulking, weather stripping, closing off rooms, wrapping vents and heating ducts and turning down thermostats.

Local groups supply trained conservation crews to make needed efficiency improvements for infirm or elderly households.

Miss Staunton estimates that the response so far will save Fitchburg the equivalent of 187,500 gallons of heating oil for its 14,000 dwellings — and the project is only beginning.

"We're basing this on all the steps these people learned to do for target savings of 250 gallons per house," she said. "If successful, we're looking for savings of 1 million gallons of home heating oil equivalent."

Even the local utility, Fitchburg Gas and Electric, has pitched in on the project.

Fitchburg residents pay the fourth highest energy rates in the country because the utility must buy oil from midwestern, she said.

"Heating oil prices have more than doubled since the 1978 season, and she said prices around \$1.50 a gallon are expected by winter's end."

"She said participation in the conservation campaign "doubles every day now." It got a "big, but unexpected, psychological boost when it kicked off in early October."

"We had a raging snowstorm when we weathered the first blizzard," said Miss Staunton. "It was quite inspirational."

"Today's program celebration begins with a two-hour special home conservation training session at Sunday, a Unitarian parish home for 150 to 200 elderly citizens.

"It teaches them to take low-cost, no-cost steps that will help them this winter," she said.

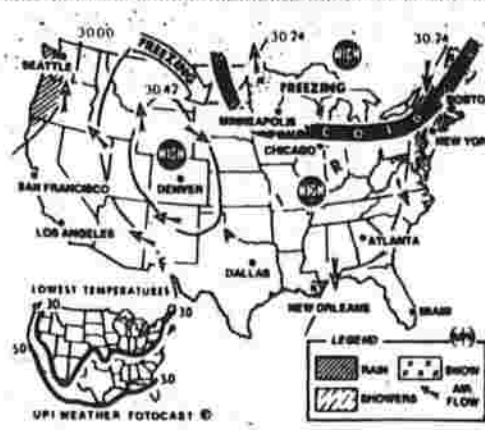
Afterwards the students of B.F. Brown Junior High School staged a skit for the visiting officials in which a daughter convinces her mother of the need to take energy efficiency steps.

The school system has been tremendously vital in this whole program," said Miss Staunton. The town fathers complained they were getting nowhere trying to wrest weatherization assistance from the bureaucracy.

Ladies Guild

MANCHESTER — The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the church.

Those attending should bring their own sandwich and dessert. Beverages will be served.



Peopletalk

New Digs for Dick

Richard Nixon is going public again — in New York where he's just bought a \$750,000 townhouse, and he says he'll need a little office space. The General Services Administration, which has to take care of matters like that for ex-presidents, says it's shopping around.

Besides giving Nixon a pension, federal law requires the government provide an office space, supplies, staff and travel money — with no limit on spending.

Nixon has informed the GSA he'll need 4,000 to 8,000 square feet, so the GSA is running ads calling for "first-class, air-conditioned office space in Manhattan."

The price to the taxpayer — about \$300,000.

It's in the Stars

An Egyptian astrologer predicted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran will be hospitalized and back on the Peacock Throne by spring.

The zodiac gazer, who calls himself "Al Ahkari" — the "genius" — says it's all in the book he's bringing out in Cairo by the end of this month.

Details of this forecast in 1980 — among them the downfall of the Ayatollah Khomeini and a return to rule in Iran by the Shah in April.

Better Late ...

At first, Vincent Mosle was a hero — recommended for the Croix de Guerre, France's highest military honor, for his valor in World War I. Before he received it, however, he found himself convicted and condemned to death for mutiny.

Mosle didn't stick around to argue that it was all a mistake. There was a lot of mutiny going around in 1917 and France was quick with the firing squad. So he fled to Spain and stayed there, even when his death sentence was overturned in 1925.

Sunday, at his home village of Nansiet, the 90-year-old Mosle finally got his medal — from Adrian Artaud, the nation's most decorated World War I veteran — 62 years after he'd earned it.

Quote of the Day

An embattled Hamilton Jordan, in the Ladies' Home Journal, on all the scandal stories that swarm about his name: "As a result of the stories, I feel very vulnerable and haven't a social life in almost two years. In that way, I try to avoid putting myself in situations where people can say I did this or that, whether it's true or not."

Glimpses

Burt Lancaster has been signed for the lead in "Atlantic City, N.J." — Ice International's new Louis Malle feature film ... Darryl Dragon and Toni Tennille have opened their new "Captain and Tennille" stage show at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, Calif. ... Shirley MacLaine — her film feature "The Incredible Mrs. Chadwick" canceled in Montreal, opened this week at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas ... Tony Award-winning Donna McKechmie — the original star of "A Chorus Line" — took in singer Judy Creston's act at New York's Boltz Sunday night and is talking to the club owner about doing her own act there prior to taking it on tour ...



A crack unit of Iran's green berets crowd still holding 65 Americans and a number of in front of the U.S. Embassy gates in down-thrill country nationals hostage in return for town Tehran to shout anti-American slogans the former Shah of Iran. (UPI photo) in support of the Moslem militants who are

Schlesinger Warns U.S. About Russian Threat

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Former defense secretary and energy chief James Schlesinger said Monday Russia looms even larger as a threat to Western security in the face of the Iranian crisis.

Schlesinger told an audience of the Yale Political Union at Yale University "nobody can tell precisely what the Iranian oil embargo will mean" but "we are in an increasingly vulnerable position."

He said certain American firms depending on Iranian oil will be faced with a shortage for now and while replacing crude oil from the open market will drive prices up there should be no shortfall in supplies.

Schlesinger said President Carter's embargo of Iranian oil was a political move "intended to unify the country behind President Carter's leadership."

The slipper-shelled snail, c. fornicia, starts life as a male and then gradually turns female as it grows up.

"blinded the U.S.," he said. He said of protesting Iranian students in America, "They are enjoying U.S. hospitality yet they're also protesting the Shah's enjoying U.S. hospitality."

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Security Increased At School

HARTFORD (UPI) — Security at an exclusive prep school has been increased for the daughter of the Shah of Iran, one of more than 650 Iranian students in Connecticut.

Farahnaz Pahlavi, 17, daughter of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, has been enrolled at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury since September.

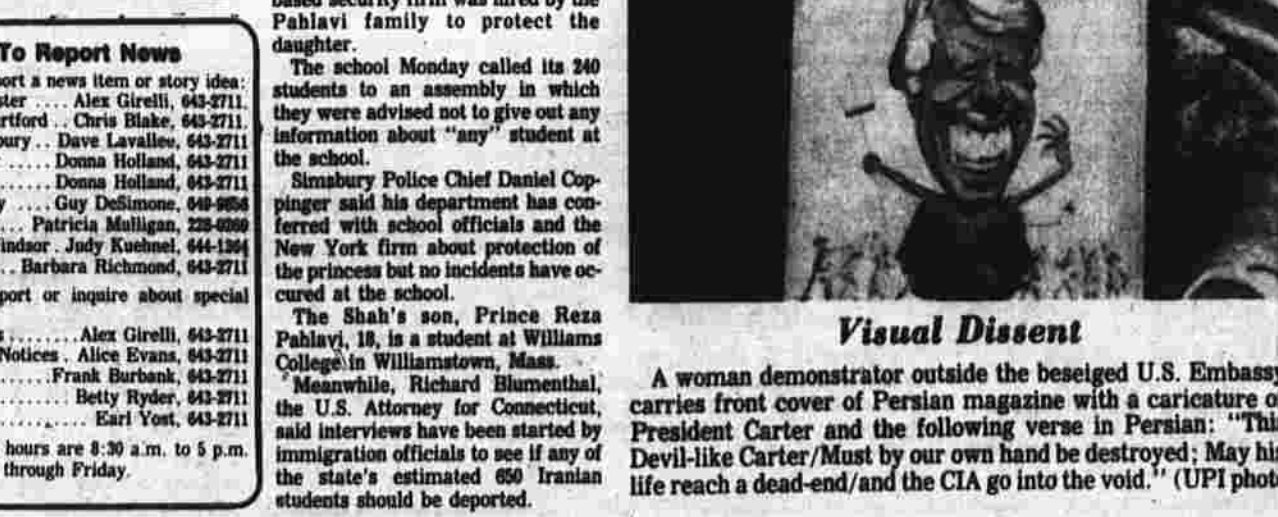
Sources said Monday in addition to private security company used by the preparatory school, a New York-based security firm was hired by the Pahlavi family to protect the daughter.

The school Monday called its 240 students to an assembly in which they were advised not to give out any information about "any" student at the school.

Simsbury Police Chief Daniel Coppinger said his department has cooperated with school officials and the New York firm about protection of the princess but no incidents have occurred at the school.

The Shah's son, Prince Reza Pahlavi, 18, is a student at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Meanwhile, Richard Blumenthal, the U.S. Attorney for Connecticut, said interviews have been started by immigration officials to see if any of the state's estimated 650 Iranian students should be deported.



A woman demonstrator outside the besieged U.S. Embassy carries front cover of Persian magazine with a caricature of President Carter and the following verse in Persian: "This Devil-like Carter/Must by our own hand be destroyed; May his life reach a dead-end/and the CIA go into the void." (UPI photo)



Protests Continue

Officials Back Carter On Iran Oil Embargo

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut officials have voiced their support for President Carter's embargo of oil from Iran, calling it a rallying point for Americans against terrorist demands.

Gov. Ella Grasso praised the White House for placing the lives of 65 American hostages above energy needs.

Dodd said the U.S. has the ability to put aside all its squabbles and differences "when threatened by another nation or group of nations."

"When you are as dependent as we are in this country on foreign imports which are absolutely essential for our well being, that there is a cocked gun at our head."

In New Haven, former federal energy chief James Schlesinger said the United States' growing and permanent dependence on Middle East oil is the nation's Achilles heel.

He told a Yale Political Union audience the U.S. had grown complacent and was vulnerable while Russia had grown in presence and military strength in the Mideast.

Connecticut's energy chief, Thomas Fitzpatrick, said the embargo could have a positive effect as "an opportunity for people to get behind the President."

Fitzpatrick said minimum gas purchase requirements are still in effect for Connecticut.

A \$4 minimum purchase is required for four-cylinder cars and a \$6 minimum purchase is required for

Although it will present some hardships, Dodd said, "I am confident that people are so fed up with being a doormat for this fanatical Iranian government that they are ready to bear an additional burden."

Sen. William E. Curry, D-Farmington, urged Mrs. Grasso to undertake "conservation and relief measures, including permanent re-institution of the odd-even gasoline system."

Rep. Charles Matties, R-West Hartford, said the Iranian situation "has acted as a catalyst to release the feelings some of the people have had coming over them in recent months."

"It's about time we started acting like the U.S. should," he said.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. commended Carter for "insisting that sacrifice of life style in this country take precedence over the potential sacrifice of American lives in Iran."

Weicker termed the President's action "the beginning of the end," saying it would force the U.S. to begin seeking alternative oil supplies.

"It is clear that oil for America and respect for America have not been compatible for some time," Weicker said in a statement released by his office. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., applauded the decision to stop all new Iranian oil imports.

Highway Maintenance Considered Expensive

HARTFORD (UPI) — Environmentalists urging a slowdown in highway construction say it costs taxpayers \$3,000 a year for every mile of highway maintenance.

The figures were obtained from the state Department of Transportation and go to show the need for mass transportation, said Mary Walton, president of Save Our State Inc.

"We don't need to spend money on roads not even built yet," she said.

Ms. Walton, also a member of the Connecticut Environmental Caucus, said Monday the highway maintenance costs were provided by Deputy Transportation Commissioner William A. Lazarek.

She said Interstate 94 would cost \$1 million a year to maintain and in another reason why Connecticut should be prudent in building new roads.

Lazarek said in a letter to Ms. Walton the \$3,000 per lane mile doesn't vary significantly whether a road is two lanes wide or a multi-lane expressway.

The costs, entirely paid with state funds, includes such things as patching, sweeping, snowplowing and grass cutting.

The figure would include significant improvements such as new signs, major resurfacing or providing drainage systems.

However, such significant work would be eligible for complete or partial federal funding.

Barbara Surwilo, a highway opponent and president of the CEC, said the figures bear out the caucus' argument that "road repair and maintenance are a hidden cost that is enormous."

She said the state is having trouble finding money to maintain roads in Connecticut.

The students were nominated by the Guidance Department and the Athletic Department of the school. The award is presented for scholarship, athletics, and leadership.

Report Cards

VERNON — Rockville High School students will receive their report cards during home room period on Nov. 15.

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Consultant To Study Hebron School Roof

HEBRON — The Hebron Elementary Board of Education has signed a contract with Daniel Moriarty and Associates for consulting work relative to repairs to be made to the roof of the Gilrod Hill School.

The firm will survey the roof to determine the specific problems and to draw up specifications for the necessary corrective measures to be taken.

Charles Barasso, chairman of the board's Maintenance Committee, said that he has been approached unofficially by several members of the Board of Finance, asking the school board to consider replacing the existing flat roof with a pitched roof. Moriarty has been asked to give the board an estimate of the cost of a pitched roof.

David Cattanch, superintendent of schools, has told board members of pending deficits in the school's oil and electricity accounts, as well as a number of added expenses for maintenance problems.

Real Estate
By GERALD P. ROTHMAN, Realtor

DOORS, WINDOWS AND DRAFTS

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Editorial New Get Tough Policy

A slam against Islam. The time has come and America has stood up for its rights. Come shah or ayatollah, no phony icon of Islam should be allowed, through tacit approval of terrorism, to push this country around. Sooner or later the show-down had to come. The fear of petroleum cutoff has hampered U.S. foreign policy in the Mideast too long already and President Carter has come up with some long-overdue affirmative action in dealing with the hoodlum Khomeini and his rag-tag gangsters who are out of control of their own nation. The Iranian oil cutoff may

be the beginning of the end for the Islamic prince because the oil resources of Iran are the only contributing factor in the economy the ayatollah has destroyed in his zeal to turn back the calendar 2,000 years. Iran's economy is in shambles because the Khomeini Klansmen have crippled it. Production is at about 25 percent of potential, there is widespread unemployment and, without oil sales, the end will soon come to the black-robed prince of terror. Leftist dissidents, already opposed to the ayatollah, all but control oil production already. This blow to the non-

economy of the Iranian zealousness could arm those leftists with the seed from which Khomeini's downfall will sprout. More can and must be done as we stand up and show the power concupiscent Khomeini the American people have had enough. Although strong action is needed, those who call for a declaration of war are being immature and irresponsible. The United Nations should have a definitive role in assuring the tense situation is resolved. Meanwhile President Carter should issue several ultimatums. Within 24 hours the ayatollah should accept his responsibility to protect American diplomats or face more drastic action. For instance, Carter should freeze all Iranian assets in the United States and plan to channel those billions to help pay for the increased fuel costs. The Soviets should be reminded this is an issue of U.S. defense and be told any supportive action of Moscow will also bring sanctions against them for badly needed U.S. technology. Iranian students in the United States in violation of their visas would be given the boot immediately. Iranian diplomats should be placed under house arrest and not allowed to leave their embassy until the hostages are released. America is ready to get tough. Iran had best believe it.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Don Graff

Democracy Loses

For a while there, it appeared too good to be true. After more than a decade of typically Latin American military rule, Bolivia elected a civilian president early this year and the army actually allowed him to take power. As it is turning out, it was too good to remain truth for long. The military coup that has now precipitated bloody street fighting and raised the prospect of civil war in Bolivia is bad news not only for that Andean nation itself but for several of its neighbors. Ecuador and Peru have also been taking shaky steps toward popular self-government. The former has its first popularly elected president after 15 years of authoritarian rule, and the army has been gradually easing its grip on the latter in preparation for elections next year. The three Andean nations have thus encouraged hopes that democracy may have a more promising future than it has had in the past in the Latin world. Together with Colombia and Venezuela, they comprised and had begun to act like a community, a democratic counterweight to the military regimes so prevalent elsewhere in the region. Concerning their influence, they played a constructive role in this year's Nicaraguan crisis, urging a moderate course upon the ousted Somoza regime's revolutionary successors.



But less than a year out of power was more than some of Bolivia's militarists could take. Thus, another coup in a country that has averaged more than one per year in 175 years of its independent existence. And it may not be alone for long. Ecuador's civilian leaders are slipping through the sort of paralyzing political feuding that has invited military intervention in the past. Under the circumstances, the Peruvian generals could well be open to second thoughts.



Thoughts

When that first felt so peculiar and nauseous, looked around at his body to find strange new appendages with claws where fins used to be, he must have suffered a great deal. But some primordial urge pushed him onto land. He shook himself all over, and began to walk or jump about. It was the beginning of a new life that at first was chaotic and bewildering. But what would we think of our Creator God if He had stopped short, frozen in fear, and lost His creative nerve? The Christian, no matter how crazy it looks to the secularists, the Christian attempts to approach the chaos of his life, believing that somehow, somewhere in that disruptive intrusion into his ordered life, the creative energies of God are at work, moving the Christian into a new beginning that will become ever more meaningful and purposeful. How could the chaos of your life be infused with the creative energies of God? The Rev. John Holliger Vicar St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton

The Lighter Side Up Against Language Barrier

DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Not all presidential commissions stand out as beacons of discernment, but the one on foreign language study appears to shine a light. It reports that part of America's troubles in the world today stem from our "scandalous incompetence in foreign languages." Our monolingual speech pattern causes "dangerously inadequate understanding of international issues and weakens America's position in the world." It notes, for example, that Japan has 10,000 English speaking businessmen in the United States whereas only a few of the 800 U.S. businessmen in Japan speak Japanese. Other examples can be found right in our own hemisphere. "Just think if I'd gone operatic, today it would be Beverly Hills and not what a team - Bubbles and Troubles." Frank Sinatra

Washington Merry-Go-Round When Dogcatcher Appeared Arlene Crane Started Whooping

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - When the wife of a presidential candidate is dragged off by police on the complaint of a 6-year-old boy, it is carrying law and order too far even for Phil Crane. Particularly if his wife is the victim. Crane is an arch-conservative congressman who is second to none in support of his local police. It is his avowed intent to install his wife in the White House - if he can keep her out of the slammer. We were astonished to learn from the newspapers that the aspiring first lady, Arlene Crane, had been arrested in the case of a black Labrador dog named Sam. The latter



is a frisky but friendly animal who is more disposed to play with children than to bite them. But on a recent Saturday evening, he allegedly lunged for a tennis ball and grabbed a 6-year-old's wrist instead. So why did the dog catcher pick up Arlene instead of Sam? Here's the tale that we pieced together from the available witnesses: The 6-year-old went crying to his mother, Mrs. Robert Schmidt, about his unhappy encounter with Sam. As evidence of the assault, the boy displayed his wound. The authorities later described it as "a gash about an inch long, with several puncture wounds." But the first dog catcher on the scene, Karen DeKins, said it was "more like a scratch." It became a matter for official concern, she explained, "the skin was broken." DeKins, finding the Cranes not at

home, left a notice at their house that "an animal allegedly belong to you has bitten a person." Later that Saturday night, the Cranes returned, found the notice and telephoned a listed number. They were advised to call the animal warden on Monday. So far, it was a routine incident. "It happens every day," said DeKins. But on Sunday morning, another dog catcher, Russell Curtis, was working the day watch. He appeared at the Cranes' door, accusingly, a pistol on his hip. "10:45 a.m. He had come, he said, for Sam. Arlene Crane, clad in pajamas, blinked at him through a crack in the doorway. "It's not my dog," she said. True, the dog belonged to her 18-year-old daughter, Catherine. Mrs. Crane offered to speak to her daughter, to search for the proof that Sam had been inoculated for rabies and to deliver the dog on Monday. She reminded the dog catcher that it was Sunday morning. "I can't help it if your dog bit someone after hours," he growled. Mrs. Crane spoke up in Sam's defense. "He doesn't bite," she said. She refused to surrender Sam. The dog catcher stalked off muttering the something about a warrant. Mrs. Crane summoned her daughter who immediately drove Sam to an animal hospital. It was closed on Sundays. The dog catcher returned, accompanied by a policeman in tow. "I have got three warrants for your arrest," Curtis announced. Mrs. Crane was incredulous. "I'm not going with you," she said and started to close the door. The two men threw their shoulders against the door. She screamed. Her husband, who had overheard the commotion, rushed to the scene. He offered to accompany the dog

Mahoney Unsure About Next Term

MANCHESTER - State Rep. Francis J. Mahoney, D-Manchester, said Tuesday he feels healthy and is inclined to seek a seventh term, but won't make a definite decision until the end of the next General Assembly session. The 68-year-old veteran legislator's plans have been the subject of local political interests for several reasons. Mahoney had suffered a heart attack last December. He said, "My health is evidently in pretty good shape." The subject of Mahoney's retirement was brought to the forefront recently by Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny's move to a residence in Mahoney's district. Penny is widely viewed as a political shooting star, due to his top showing in the recent municipal elections. When queried about his political ambitions, Penny rejected outright any try for a state senatorial run. Penny was also asked about his interest in making a run for state representative and had said he would consider running only if Mahoney was going to resign from the political arena. Both Penny and Mahoney said Tuesday they believe the matter has been blown out of proportion. They also believe attention should be directed to successful completion of the terms they are now serving. Penny as mayor and Mahoney as state representative.



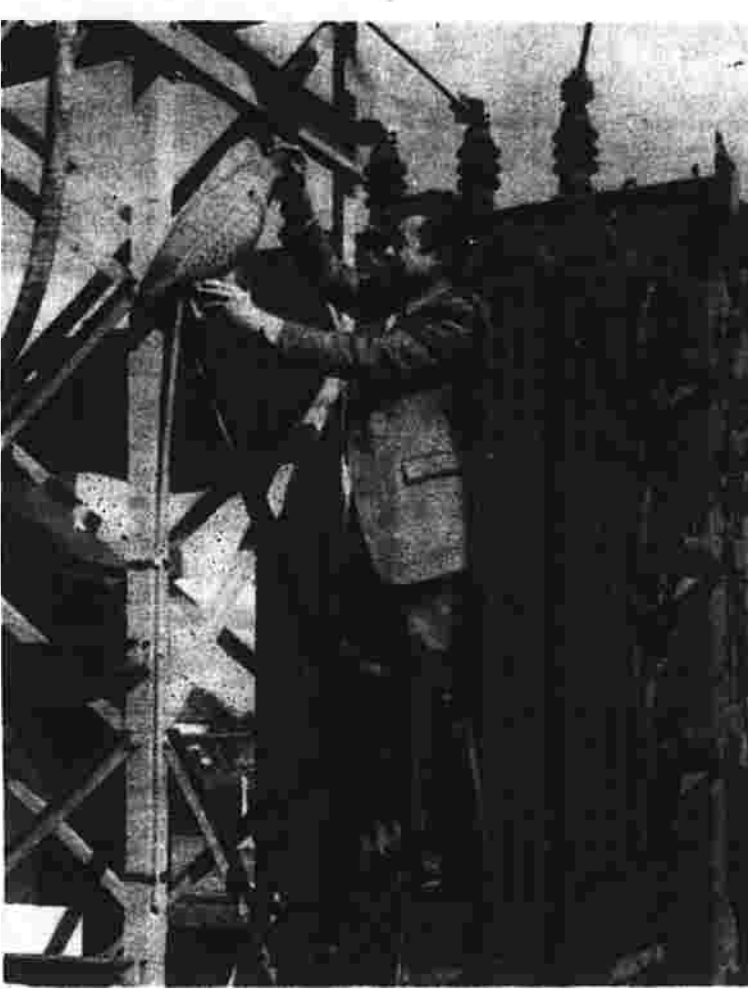
All Work Completed
If the truck fits, put it in. All the work has been completed at the School Street firehouse and the new fire truck is ready for service. The door at the house was widened to accommodate it. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Challenge Slated On Budget Stalls

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state advisory council is planning to challenge in court the right of Gov. Ella Grasso to withhold budget funds approved by the Legislature. Sidney Gardner, co-chairman of the Hartford area advisory council of the state Department of Children and Youth Services, said Monday the group will meet with an attorney and form a subcommittee next week to work on the lawsuit. Gardner said Mrs. Grasso "has not put to rest the severe cuts she has proposed for the DCYS budget" in failing to restore \$2.3 million ordered cut from the department's \$52.8 million budget. Gardner said despite assurances from Mrs. Grasso to leave direct services intact, the council is "skeptical that cuts of such magnitude can be made without affecting direct services." He called the lawsuit "an appropriate last resort" to block the 4.3 percent budget cut. In a related development, the University of Connecticut's University Senate voted Monday to form a statewide coalition to rescind the governor's power to reduce budgets by 5 percent during a fiscal crisis. Blaming declining revenues, Mrs. Grasso last month imposed a 4 percent quarterly cut in state budgets, acting under a new law approved by the 1979 Legislature. The Senate, comprised mainly of faculty members, said the coalition would also support passage of a law or a constitutional amendment to block the governor from taking such action.

Developer Plans Complex in City

HARTFORD (UPI) - A local developer and a Canadian real estate firm have announced plans to build a complex of stores and offices across from the historic Old State House in downtown Hartford. The complex would be developed on 2.5 acres of land valued at \$10 million and owned by the Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association which plans to locate its headquarters in the new complex. The complex would be developed by Cadillac Fairview Corp. Ltd. of Toronto, a multinational real estate firm with more than \$2 billion in assets, and Avon developer Richard Gardner. Plans called for a post office substation and a vacant W. T. Grant store to be demolished to make way for the office towers. It was unclear whether the 134-year-old Honias Oyster House - a local landmark located in the basement of the Grant building - would be demolished.



Guardian Owl
Electrician Hank Taylor installs a styrofoam owl on an electrical substation at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Willgoose Laboratory in East Hartford. The fake "scare-owl" is one of many intended to keep away small animals like squirrels and chipmunks which cause power outages at the plant. (UPI photo)

Police Seeking Stolen Cyanide

STAMFORD (UPI) - Police today sought a stolen container of potentially lethal cyanide they said could explode and ignite if mixed with water. Police searched a residential area Monday for the pint-sized, silver container holding about 1 1/2 pounds of potassium cyanide and sodium cyanide discovered missing from a car Saturday. Nothing was found. Also taken from the car was \$20,000 worth of cameras, video-tape machines, a battery back pack and other equipment, police said. If exposed to water or moisture, the chemicals can produce hydrogen cyanide gas and cause a "tragic scene," police said. The chemicals, similar to those used in gas execution chambers, are also used in electroplating. The search involving 15 to 20 officers was confined to Sellick Street, a largely residential area including a city housing project, police said. Authorities said the power pack could explode if damaged. Police said the owner of the car used the chemicals in a metal shop.

GOP Fights Eviction

HARTFORD (UPI) - The owners of the building which houses Connecticut's Republican Party headquarters plan to go to court if the GOP doesn't obey an eviction notice and leave the building by Nov. 30. Parker Associates has declined to say why it wants the GOP out of its building on Asylum Street in downtown Hartford. However, there was speculation the ground floor area may be converted into a restaurant. Fenton Futner, director of the GOP office, said Parker Associates is negotiating a sale of the building with New Haven developer Joe Schiavone which may have something to do with the eviction. A spokesman for Schiavone, however, said the developer is not involved in the eviction proceedings. Man Jumps to His Death
HARTFORD (UPI) - Police today planned to examine state police fingerprint records in an attempt to identify a young man who jumped to his death from a bridge on Interstate 84. The man, believed to be in his late teens or early 20s, died Sunday night about 12 hours after jumping from the Sigourney Street entrance ramp bridge to a parking lot.

Region Applauds Carter's Decision

By United Press International
New Englanders generally applauded President Carter's decision to cut off the import of Iranian crude oil, even though they agreed higher gasoline and home heating oil prices were likely to follow. Politicians pointed out the cutoff was an incentive for Americans to double their conservation efforts and an important signal the U.S. wouldn't bow to political or economic pressure. Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, a Democrat, said he "wholeheartedly supports" Carter's action to keep energy from use as a pawn in the hostage situation in Tehran. "This is a time of testing for our nation," Garrahy said. "I believe a special effort for all Rhode Islanders when I say we have the will, the discipline and the determination." Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain, D-R.I., said: "It is to be made clear that it is not an act of aggression, but rather a message to the Iranian government and to the world that the United States is not going to be blackmailed." Garrahy and state energy officials said the cut by 300,000 to 400,000 barrels a day shouldn't affect this winter's home heating oil supply in the Northeast. The 250 million gallons of No. 2 home heating oil stockpiled by the Department of Energy "means the supply can meet the demand of keeping our homes warm in the coming winter months," Garrahy said. Maine State Energy Resources Director John M. Joseph said Monday "as long as the expected shortfall - about 2 percent of the entire U.S. consumption - is allocated equitably among the states, we don't expect it will have serious effects on Maine." Joseph wasn't surprised by the president's move. He said his office has been concerned about the reliability of fuel from Iran ever since the cutoff last winter. He added the decision will mean an increase in all petroleum prices.

School Board Meets Tonight

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Board of Education will hold its regularly scheduled meeting tonight at 8 at the 45 North School St. headquarters. Items for discussion include field trips to Hartford and Jamaica, continued use of a room by the Lutz Junior Museum at the Buckland School and authorization to proceed on code work at Manchester High School. The agenda also includes superintendent reports on enrollment projects, in-school suspensions and tuition for non-residents.

Teacher To Seek Help If Decision Unfavorable

VERNON - If a Rockville High School teacher isn't satisfied with a decision the Grievance Committee of the Board of Education reaches, after a hearing to be conducted today, she will ask the Vernon Education Association to take her case to arbitration. Sandra McGrath, who had taught Spanish at the high school for the past five years, was told in August she would be allowed him to the English Department and her two Spanish classes were turned over to John Brodeur. Brodeur's job was in jeopardy last May when the Board of Education voted to reduce the staff at the high school, by two teachers, due to the declining student population. Brodeur was one of those put on notice because he was only certified to teach one language and at that time, Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, told the board that by the more efficient use of the multi-language expertise and certification of teachers, that the system could maintain a low pupil-teacher ratio and still effect a reduction in force of one staff member from the foreign language department. The other was from the business education department. In the overall school system the board cut 11 teachers. The dismissal of Brodeur was strongly opposed by the VEA. Brodeur had taught in the Vernon system for three years but had tenure in another school district before coming to Vernon. State law allowed him to receive tenure in Vernon after 18 months. In July the board voted to terminate the services of Brodeur but in August the board rescinded its action and said it would "pursue Brodeur's dismissal." Mrs. McGrath objected to the manner in which the change was made, just a few weeks before schools were to open in September. She said she felt she wasn't given time to properly prepare for her new duties. She has said that if the board's Grievance Committee rules against her she will ask the VEA to take her case to arbitration and if the association won't do so, she will seek arbitration on her own.

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WETHERFIELD: 58 Main Street
HOLYOKE: Holyoke Mall
SPRINGFIELD: Bypass West

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Betty's Notebook



By BETTY RYDER

If you're looking for a quiet place to meet a friend, chat and perhaps see many of your neighbors, drop into David Woodbury's new El Hombre.

It's located in the rear at the Manchester Parkade and has an attractive, catnip entrance. We stopped in the past two Fridays during the happy hour and the complimentary hors d'oeuvres are delicious as are the beverages.

It's done in Spanish decor with stucco artwork and tile ceiling. David said he felt the area needed a place for the over 24 group (I just made it) and he was right. El Hombre accommodates about 78 people and has a nice, relaxing atmosphere. It's open from 4 p.m. to closing Monday through Saturday. Assorted cheeses and crackers plus deli-style sandwiches are available as is your favorite beverage.

"I think it's a good place for people heading for the theater or who want to stop in after," David said. No jeans are allowed—just casual attire. Also for the sports lovers, there is a 7-foot Advent TV system operating during all major sports events. We feel sure it will get to be a very popular spot. See you at El Hombre.

Champagne Ball

Had a call today from Joe Albano of the Albano Ballet Company inviting us to the ninth annual Champagne Ball to be held Saturday at the Albano Performing Arts Center. Had to refuse since I already

Births

Scripa, Emilie Beth, daughter of Leslie V. and Jeanne LaRocca Scripa of Willington, formerly of East Hartford. She was born Oct. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. LaRocca of Syracuse, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Vincent J. Scripa of Syracuse, N.Y., and Mrs. Nancy Sundell of Dewitt, N.Y. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Marjorie Leigh of Dewitt, N.Y. She has a brother, Jon-Jeffrey, 3.

accepted an invitation to attend Portuguese Night at the Elks Club in Manchester.

If you'll recall a couple of weeks ago, we mentioned that the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary was conducting a "Fabulous Fantasies" Auction Nov. 10, and that one of the items was a dinner for 12 prepared by Joe, who is a gourmet chef.

During our conversation, he told me that David Chase of West Hartford paid \$1,000 for his services.

Also, Joseph promised to let me interview him for "Your Neighbor's Kitchen" and he'll share some of his gourmet recipes.

Christmas Trees

Don't forget, the 1979 Holiday Festival of Trees, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Wadsworth Athenaeum will be conducted from Dec. 1 through 9 at the Athenaeum.

Visit to Shrine

The Daughters of Isabella in Manchester are once again planning a trip to Our Lady of LaSalette Shrine in Attleboro, Mass., to view the Christmas lighting and live pageant of the nativity. The trip is set for Sunday, Nov. 25 and reservations close Nov. 20. For further information, call Anna LaGace at 649-9742.

Walker-Waterhouse

The engagement of Miss Karen Marcia Walker of Manchester to Gary E. Waterhouse of South Windsor has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall L. Walker, 33 Thayer Road, Manchester.

Mr. Waterhouse is the son of Ann Waterhouse Becker of 9 Nevins Road, South Windsor.

Miss Walker graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and from Manchester Community College in 1979. She is currently attending the University of Hartford majoring in public administration.

Mr. Waterhouse graduated from Manchester Community College in 1979 and is currently attending the University of Hartford. He was a captain in the U.S. Army in Vietnam from 1969 to 1972 serving as U.S. Ranger Company commander. He graduated from the U.S. Army Military Intelligence Officers Advanced Course. He is employed as a detective with the Manchester Police Department.

The couple is planning a Dec. 29 wedding at Center Congregational Church in Manchester. (Ciolkosz photo)

Doyon-Rabe

The engagement of Miss Karen M. Doyon of Manchester to Richard E. Rabe of Vernon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Doyon, 30 Blue Ridge Drive, Manchester.

Mr. Rabe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rane E. Rabe of Gerald Drive, Vernon.

Miss Doyon graduated from Manchester High School in 1975. She is employed at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford.

Mr. Rabe graduated from Rockville High School in 1974 and from Manchester Community College in 1976. He is employed at Highland Park Markets, Inc. in Hartford.

The couple is planning a May 31 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Nassif photo)

New York
This is the week for invitations. Walter LeRoy, son of movie director Mervyn LeRoy and grandson of one of Hollywood's famous Warner Brothers, invited me to visit his two restaurants "Maxwell's Plum" located in the heart of New York's famous First Avenue restaurant district and Tavern on the Green in the heart of Central Park.

If all goes well, and we can synchronize our time, we hope to go down Thanksgiving weekend—after turkey time, of course.

"Hope to meet chef Daniel Fuchs who next year will enter the competition for the meilleur ouvrier de France, the highest culinary competition in the world.

Maxwell's Plum is the only restaurant in the world where a formal dining room with a Tiffany stained glass ceiling, and singles bar, as well as a casual wing cafe co-exists.

Tavern on the Green originally built by the Tweed Ring in 1870 (11 years after Central Park first opened) as a sheepshead to house 200 sheep with quarters for a shepherd and his family was later converted to a restaurant by Robert Moses in 1934.

The current Tavern on the Green tower two and a half years and more than \$2.5 million dollars for its renovation and construction.

If we get there, we'll take some pictures to pass along for your inspection.

Shrine Visit

A trip to Our Lady of LaSalette Shrine in Attleboro, Mass., to view the Christmas lighting and live pageant of the nativity, is being sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella on Sunday, Nov. 25.

For further details, call Anna LaGace at 649-9742. Reservations close Nov. 20.

Craft Fair

The American Association of Medical Assistants, Hartford Chapter, will conduct a baked goods and arts and crafts sale on Saturday morning, Nov. 17, at the Charter Oak Mall, East Hartford.

For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in Watkins, Norman M. Holmes and the Holmes Staff strive to continue that trust with warmth and sincerity to each family served.

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Pisch-Thibodeau

Peggy Annette Thibodeau of Manchester and Raymond G. Pisch of Manchester were married Oct. 6 at the Church of the Nazarene in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thibodeau of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Irene Pisch of Manchester and the late Francis S. Pisch. The Rev. Neale McLain of Manchester officiated at the double-ring ceremony. June Beckwith of Vernon was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jill Schleifer of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Thibodeau and Nancy Thibodeau, sisters of the bride and both of Manchester; Tina Harrison of Manchester; and Linda Pisch of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister.

Phil Uzapas of Coventry served as best man. Ushers were Leon Thibodeau of Bolton, the bride's brother; John Pisch of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; and Ted Tedford and Roy Cockerham, both of Manchester.

A reception was held at the PAC Club in Rockville. The couple is residing in Andover.

Mrs. Pisch is employed at Travelers Insurance Co. Mr. Pisch is employed by the Manchester Housing Authority. (Frachia photo)



Mrs. Raymond G. Pisch

Rosalynn Is Third Most Influential

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first lady places third in the new list of the 25 most influential women in the nation.

Rosalynn Carter follows after Katharine Graham and Jane Fonda, numbers one and two, although the compiler of the list announced today called Mrs. Carter "the most powerful woman in the country today."

"I can't figure out why but the first lady has topped the list in the five years we've been doing it," said Jane D. Flatt, publisher in The World Almanac, which will include the 25 in its 1980 edition.

"There is a segment of the population that just doesn't like Mrs. Carter maybe because they consider her too powerful."

Selections are made for the annual list, started in 1975, by the editorial staffs of 128 newspapers that co-sponsor The World Almanac in their communities. Publisher Flatt said, "They represent a broad spectrum of American thinking."

New to the 1980 list are Shana Alexander, journalist, author and television commentator; Jane Byrne, the first woman mayor of Chicago; Joan Cooney, television executive and president of the Children's TV Workshop; Boss Myerson, consumer columnist often mentioned as a probable candidate for the U.S. Senate from New York; and Beverly Sills, who helped found MS magazine and the National Women's Political Caucus.

Abigail Van Buren, who has written the "Dear Abby" advice column since 1956.

Barbara Walters, currently at ABC-TV.



College Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shea of Boulder Road, Manchester, and their daughter, Christine, a junior at Simmons College, attended the college's Parents' Weekend activities recently.

Activities included a wine and cheese reception at the Gardner Museum, informal departmental open houses, and a brunch at the president's home.

Members of each class at the high school should bring in canned goods and deposit them in the school library during the week. Incentive prizes will be awarded the winning class.

On Saturday there will be a town-wide canvassing from 10 a.m. to noon. Students will be going door-to-door to collect staple food items.

Some of the most needed items are: Powdered milk, peanut butter, tuna fish, canned meats, cereals, crackers, macaroni and cheese dinners, spaghetti sauce, soups, canned fruits and vegetables, gelatin and puddings, jelly and jam.

Persons who will not be at home during the hours the students will be collecting should leave their donations on the doorstep or drop them off at the Senior Citizen Center, Park Place, Rockville.

Report Cards Issued
HEBRON—Report cards were issued today to students in the Hebron Elementary and Gilead Hill schools. Kindergarten students will receive written reports at the end of the next marking period.

However, parents of kindergarten students may discuss the progress of their children during the parent-teacher conferences to be held Nov. 14-16.

Parent-teacher conferences may be arranged by contacting the school which the child attends.

Nov. 14-16, students will be dismissed early but students in Grades 1-4 will be served lunch and dismissed at 12:45 p.m. All kindergarten children will attend the morning session.

The schools will close Nov. 21 to 23 for Thanksgiving recess. Classes will resume Nov. 26.

Foster Parents Needed
MANCHESTER—Any person, willing to be a foster parent, should call 1-800-982-6227 or 1-800-982-6204 for more information and a listing of meetings taking place in the Manchester area.

Foster parents may be married or single, own or rent their home, but should have the intangible qualities of being able to care for children, which the State Department of Children and Youth Services feels is more important.

Voters' League To Meet
VERNON—The Vernon League of Women Voters will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Burke, Bolton Road.

Terry Berdinson, one of Vernon's representatives in the state legislature, and Devra Baum and the members of the Board of Education, will discuss "How to Run for Office and What to Expect When You Get There."

Stamford Blaze Probed

STAMFORD (UPI) — Authorities today were investigating the cause of a devastating fire at the Glen Hollow Country Club that raged out of control for more than eight hours.

Fire Marshal John Keenan of the Long Ridge Fire Department in Stamford estimated damage to the club at more than \$500,000 and said "at least two-thirds" of the structure was "pretty much a total loss."

About 150 firefighters from 10 volunteer departments responded to the fire that broke out at 11 a.m. Monday and the blaze wasn't brought under control until 7:30 p.m., Keenan said.

Stores Damaged by Fire

BRANFORD (UPI) — A fire that gutted six businesses inside a commercial complex on Main Street caused damages estimated by fire officials at \$250,000.

More than 60 firemen Monday fought the stubborn two-alarm fire that burned out of control for 5 1/2 hours in the building whose sprinkler system had been turned off, fire authorities said.

Firefighters from Branford and East Haven were called to the two-story 100-year-old brick building

about 2:25 a.m. and battled the blaze until 8:25 a.m. before bringing it under control.

Branford Fire Chief John Tweed, who estimated damages at \$250,000, said the cause of the blaze was under investigation.

A fire department spokesman said four firemen suffered smoke inhalation and were treated and released from Yale New Haven Hospital. He said no one apparently was in the building when fire broke out. Tweed said the building's sprinkler system had been turned off Sunday because

it wasn't working properly. The building had been a shirt factory before being converted to a commercial complex, housing the Branford Food Center; Branford Drug; The Town and Country Tavern; Protection Inc., a security alarm firm; The Shoreline Bedding and Upholstery Co., and the Ute Murray and Cannan auto parts store. The spokesman said the building was a "total loss."

The fire apparently started at the rear of the food center, spreading through the rest of the rest of the building, Tweed said.

Sgt. Steven P. Craddock USMC, left, receives the traditional piece of cake for being the youngest Marine, during the 204th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Marine Corps Saturday night at the Colony Inn. The celebration was for members of the Hartford Marine Recruiting Station.

Hearing Set on Fund Uses

VERNON—The Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building to receive ideas from residents as to how they would like to see the town use Community Development Act funding.

The town, last year, applied for a one-time grant of \$600,000 and was granted \$392,230. The \$600,000 would have been the maximum amount a town could receive under the one-time grant.

The town could have applied for either the one-time funding or for a three-year plan which could have received the town up to \$1.8 million. Mayor Frank McCoy and the Republican majority on the council opted for the one-time plan while Democrats favored the three-year plan.

Money the town has received through the federal funds, over the past five years, has gone to rehabilitate housing in the Rockville section, to repair a fire truck, correct drainage problems, and to finish the community room at one of the senior citizen housing projects.

After reviewing comments made at tonight's hearing, the Planning Commission will prepare a priorities list and send its recommendations to the Dec. 4 meeting of the new Town Council.

Dr. John Serafin, chiropractor, will discuss a holistic approach to stress involving emotional, biochemical and biomechanical processes and explain positive and negative stress factors as well as nutritional aspects of stress.

For more information, call the Women's Center at 646-4900, extension 232.

Historic Camelot probably was the town of Roman times named Camulodunum, some scholars of the Dark Ages believe. It is now Colchester, England. Colchester, England.

India's Languages
There are 14 language groups in India, 13 originating from Sanskrit, and more than 1,800 recognized languages. Hindi is spoken by nearly 60 percent of the population with Urdu, the principal Moslem tongue, spoken by 10 percent. Hindi is the official national language with English the "overseas" official language.

Now You Know
The program calls for nine state agencies to monitor and provide a mix of state and federal assistance that includes emergency oil deliveries, crisis funding, and help insulating homes.

Figures from his Home Heating Advisory Council — which drafted the plan — show 69 percent of households in the state depend on oil for heating.

There are 33,000 households which pay for 1,400 gallons of oil to stay warm last year. "That same household will now require \$1,250 to maintain the same level of heat," the council said. "The increase in product cost alone will mean a burden of \$18.3 million more this year for low-income people who heat with oil."

The program will include: — A winter standard increase for welfare recipients, giving the average family of four \$100 more per month December through March than available last year.

— A \$200,000 state emergency heat fund to help those threatened with fuel shutoffs and have paid a fair share of their welfare benefits for heat.

— A minimum of \$1.3 million in federal fuel assistance.

— Crisis deliveries of 25 gallons to low-income and elderly people to prevent household freeze-ups and minimize shelter needs.

— Short-term emergency allocations of 25 gallons of oil, on a cash-on-delivery basis.

Food Drive Under Way
VERNON — The Vernon Junior Women Inc. in conjunction with the Service Club at Rockville High School, is conducting a food drive this week, at the high school. Food collected will be given to the "Tuna Pantry" shelf, the town's emergency food bank.

Members of each class at the high school should bring in canned goods and deposit them in the school library during the week. Incentive prizes will be awarded the winning class.

On Saturday there will be a town-wide canvassing from 10 a.m. to noon. Students will be going door-to-door to collect staple food items.

Some of the most needed items are: Powdered milk, peanut butter, tuna fish, canned meats, cereals, crackers, macaroni and cheese dinners, spaghetti sauce, soups, canned fruits and vegetables, gelatin and puddings, jelly and jam.

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Foster parents may be married or single, own or rent their home, but should have the intangible qualities of being able to care for children, which the State Department of Children and Youth Services feels is more important.

Voters' League To Meet
VERNON—The Vernon League of Women Voters will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Burke, Bolton Road.

Terry Berdinson, one of Vernon's representatives in the state legislature, and Devra Baum and the members of the Board of Education, will discuss "How to Run for Office and What to Expect When You Get There."

Dr. John Serafin, chiropractor, will discuss a holistic approach to stress involving emotional, biochemical and biomechanical processes and explain positive and negative stress factors as well as nutritional aspects of stress.

For more information, call the Women's Center at 646-4900, extension 232.

Historic Camelot probably was the town of Roman times named Camulodunum, some scholars of the Dark Ages believe. It is now Colchester, England. Colchester, England.

Now You Know
The program calls for nine state agencies to monitor and provide a mix of state and federal assistance that includes emergency oil deliveries, crisis funding, and help insulating homes.

Figures from his Home Heating Advisory Council — which drafted the plan — show 69 percent of households in the state depend on oil for heating.

There are 33,000 households which pay for 1,400 gallons of oil to stay warm last year. "That same household will now require \$1,250 to maintain the same level of heat," the council said. "The increase in product cost alone will mean a burden of \$18.3 million more this year for low-income people who heat with oil."

The program will include: — A winter standard increase for welfare recipients, giving the average family of four \$100 more per month December through March than available last year.

— A \$200,000 state emergency heat fund to help those threatened with fuel shutoffs and have paid a fair share of their welfare benefits for heat.

— A minimum of \$1.3 million in federal fuel assistance.

— Crisis deliveries of 25 gallons to low-income and elderly people to prevent household freeze-ups and minimize shelter needs.

— Short-term emergency allocations of 25 gallons of oil, on a cash-on-delivery basis.

Food Drive Under Way
VERNON — The Vernon Junior Women Inc. in conjunction with the Service Club at Rockville High School, is conducting a food drive this week, at the high school. Food collected will be given to the "Tuna Pantry" shelf, the town's emergency food bank.

Members of each class at the high school should bring in canned goods and deposit them in the school library during the week. Incentive prizes will be awarded the winning class.

On Saturday there will be a town-wide canvassing from 10 a.m. to noon. Students will be going door-to-door to collect staple food items.

Some of the most needed items are: Powdered milk, peanut butter, tuna fish, canned meats, cereals, crackers, macaroni and cheese dinners, spaghetti sauce, soups, canned fruits and vegetables, gelatin and puddings, jelly and jam.

Persons who will not be at home during the hours the students will be collecting should leave their donations on the doorstep or drop them off at the Senior Citizen Center, Park Place, Rockville.

Report Cards Issued
HEBRON—Report cards were issued today to students in the Hebron Elementary and Gilead Hill schools. Kindergarten students will receive written reports at the end of the next marking period.

However, parents of kindergarten students may discuss the progress of their children during the parent-teacher conferences to be held Nov. 14-16.

Parent-teacher conferences may be arranged by contacting the school which the child attends.

Nov. 14-16, students will be dismissed early but students in Grades 1-4 will be served lunch and dismissed at 12:45 p.m. All kindergarten children will attend the morning session.

The schools will close Nov. 21 to 23 for Thanksgiving recess. Classes will resume Nov. 26.

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Stores Damaged by Fire

BRANFORD (UPI) — A fire that gutted six businesses inside a commercial complex on Main Street caused damages estimated by fire officials at \$250,000.

More than 60 firemen Monday fought the stubborn two-alarm fire that burned out of control for 5 1/2 hours in the building whose sprinkler system had been turned off, fire authorities said.

Firefighters from Branford and East Haven were called to the two-story 100-year-old brick building

about 2:25 a.m. and battled the blaze until 8:25 a.m. before bringing it under control.

Branford Fire Chief John Tweed, who estimated damages at \$250,000, said the cause of the blaze was under investigation.

A fire department spokesman said four firemen suffered smoke inhalation and were treated and released from Yale New Haven Hospital. He said no one apparently was in the building when fire broke out. Tweed said the building's sprinkler system had been turned off Sunday because

it wasn't working properly. The building had been a shirt factory before being converted to a commercial complex, housing the Branford Food Center; Branford Drug

Obituaries

Demerise LeMay
HARTFORD—Mrs. Demerise R. LeMay of 378 Reed Ave., Windsor Locks, formerly of Babcock Street, Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Her- cule LeMay.

She leaves seven sons, Maurice LeMay and Leo LeMay, both of Hart- ford, Gabriel LeMay, Gerald LeMay and Roger LeMay, all of East Hart- ford, Alexander LeMay of Manchester and Marcel LeMay of Southington; four daughters, Mrs. Grace Donnelly of Manchester, Mrs. Florence Drouin of Windsor Locks, Mrs. Doris Alberti of Clemens, S.C., and Mrs. Helen Hamel of Enfield; three sisters, out-of-state; 40 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Born in Woonsocket, R.I., she had lived in Hartford 53 years before moving to Windsor Locks 11 months ago. She was formerly employed at Royal Typewriter Co. and was a member of the Ladies of St. Ann Society of St. Ann's Church. Funeral services will be Thursday, 9:15 a.m., from the Fiset-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., with a mass Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of St. Ann. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Marie Crepeau
ROCKVILLE—Marie Corinne (Dargis) Crepeau, 97 of 7 Stanley St., Rockville, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Born in Quebec, Canada, she was a resident of Rockville 24 years. She is survived by three sons, Paul Crepeau of Rockville, Roger Crepeau of Detroit, Fla., and John Crepeau of Lawton, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Cedric (Yvonne) Shover of Enosburg Falls, Vt., and Miss Irene Crepeau of Rockville, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be Thursday 1 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Cemetery, Enosburg Falls. Calling hours are today, 7 to 9 p.m.

Harlan J. Brooker
MANCHESTER—Harlan J. Brooker, 75, of 8 Mill Road, East Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Ella Hanson Brooker.

Mr. Brooker was born in New Britain and had lived in Manchester for 20 years before moving to East Hartford a year ago. He was employed for 35 years by First National Warehouse, East Hartford and retired in 1969.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. William Maher of Manchester, three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Stanton of Wethersfield, Mrs. Lillian Fenstermacher and Mrs. Kathleen Esolin, both of Florida, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1400 Main St., East Hartford with the Rev. Alva G. Decker officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mario Fratrotoli
STAMFORD—Mario J. Fratrotoli, 79, of 38 Hamilton Ave., Stamford, died Monday at Stamford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Antonette Ponsa Fratrotoli of Stamford.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Mario J. Fratrotoli Jr., of Stamford; two daughters, Mrs. Frances DeSavo of Stamford and Mrs. Eleanor Koeng of Norwalk; five brothers, Frank Fratrotoli, Dominick Fratrotoli, Edward Fratrotoli, Albert Fratrotoli and John Fratrotoli, all of Stamford; and a sister, Mrs. Rose Phillips of Stamford, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Lacerenza Funeral Home, 8 Schuyler Ave., Stamford, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Maurice Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery, Springfield, Conn. Calling hours are Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9.

DOT Planning Ad For River Study

MANCHESTER—The Department of Transportation will be advertising by Dec. 10, for a consultant to do a feasibility study of the Hockanum River which will include walking and photographing the entire river throughout four towns. Dr. Douglas Smith, Hockanum linear park committee chairman said Monday.

Energy Program

MANCHESTER—The Human Services Department of Manchester is sponsoring an Energy Conservation Program for renters and homeowners, to be given by Barbara Carr of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service. It will be held at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Luther Hall, 60 Church St., on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. The public is invited.



First Woman

Cadet First Class Linda Johansen of North Dartmouth, Mass., shouts out commands while leading the United States Coast Guard Academy's cadets during their last review of the season. Miss Johansen, who became Regimental Commander, is the first woman of any of the four service academies to command an entire corps of cadets. (UPI photo)

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER—Police charged LeVell Hill, 31, of 1 Henderson Drive, East Hartford, with two counts of issuing a bad check Monday.

Police said Hill turned himself in at police headquarters after learning of the warrant for his arrest. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond, police said, for a Nov. 28 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court.

Laurer was arrested after a motor vehicle stop by an officer at the Broad and Center street intersection, police said. Police also cited him for operating under the influence of alcohol, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and failure to obey a red light.

He was released on a \$100 cash bond, police said, for a Nov. 19 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court.

Police charged Christopher Kipitirack, 18, of 60 Tanner St., Manchester, with third degree burglary Thursday.

He was arrested for allegedly burglarizing a 286 Main St. home Sept. 28, police said. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond, police said, for a Nov. 19 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court.

Hiring Effort Still Problem

MANCHESTER—The town continues to have a problem recruiting minority applicants for municipal positions, as the quarterly hiring report released today makes clear.

For the period of July, August and September of 1979, 91 people applied for town positions, none of whom are classified as "minorities." 81 applicants were classified as "white" while the remaining applicants were classified as "unknown."

The "unknown" classification could include some minorities. People may have to sign in resumes, and not come to the town to take the test, thus the personnel record would show no record of an applicant's race.

Human Relations Commission member Frank Livingston said today a subcommittee of the commission will be meeting with town Personnel Supervisor Stephen Werbner tomorrow to help the town generate methods of recruiting minority applicants.

Jackson Director Of Library Group

STAMFORD—John F. Jackson, director of the Mary Cheek Library in Manchester, has been elected as director of the New England Library Association. A member of NELA since 1966, Jackson has served on the membership and scholarship committees, as secretary, Connecticut Library Association Representative to NELA, chairman of the New Directions Committee, and coordinator of the Pre-Conference Bookmobile Rally.

Teachers File Grievance On Job Instructor Pay

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER—The Manchester Education Association has filed an unfair labor practice grievance with the state Board of Labor Relations, charging that four vocational instructors must have their salaries negotiated by the association.

The four instructors are located at the three-year-old Regional Occupational Training Center, a facility for mentally handicapped students. They are included on a salary scale separate from the 525 teachers. Association president Lee Hay said this morning that violates the state labor negotiations.

"Regardless of the requirements for the job," Hay said, "all teachers that are certified must be paid by the teacher pay schedule. It's a unilateral determination (by the state) and we are the official bargaining unit for the certified teachers."

However, Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said today that the pay scale for the instructors differs from teachers because of the job requirements. "Our position is that the pay scale is commensurate with the educational qualifications and the experience of our personnel," Kennedy said. "It's the vocational instructors to be certified that require the separate pay schedule beyond high school. They don't require a degree. Some have exactly that. It's

DiRosa Believes Zinsser Should Be Deputy Mayor

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER—Republican Town Director Peter DiRosa has called for the election of Republican Stephen Zinsser to the position of deputy mayor but leading Democrats said they believe town government could be more effectively served if all officers of the board are members of their majority party.

In a prepared statement, DiRosa said, "The people have spoken. Stephen Zinsser is the best person to remain as mayor, and Carl Zinsser should be deputy mayor since he finished second in the voting."

DiRosa, who was appointed to the board in 1978 when Vivian Ferguson resigned, and won election on Nov. 6, has called for an end to this tradition. "A massive campaign to get out the vote clearly did not get out the vote. Electing Zinsser to the position of deputy mayor is a great opportunity to prove to the people that their vote does count."

Hospital Counsel Argues To Get Budget Cut Data

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER—Manchester Memorial Hospital's counsel, attorney Paul E. Knag, presented arguments today in Hartford Superior Court, against a state motion to prevent the hospital from obtaining information about the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care order to cut the proposed \$22.2 million budget to \$780,000.

Edward M. Kenney, director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, said today he was surprised that the attorney questioned the commission, filed the motion which would disallow Knag from taking depositions from the commission chairman and the accounting firm, hired by the commission.

Area Police Report

South Windsor
Robert J. Crowley, 19, of 14 Crest Drive, Vernon, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with third-degree criminal mischief and third-degree criminal trespassing.

Police said McCaffrey was apprehended when he was allegedly taking gasoline from a car parked on Brooklyn Street. He allegedly had in his possession a rifle and a pair of brass knuckles, police said.

He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Nov. 20.

Assessor's Report
BOLTON—The town assessor's report shows that 13 building permits were issued in October, two of them for new homes.

Extra Sewer Taxes Barred
HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut Supreme Court today ruled that cities and towns cannot require residents of one section to pay for sewer improvements in another section. In a unanimous opinion, the high court upheld a lower court ruling barring the town of Windham from assessing the owners of an apartment complex for the cost of a sewer line which served another street.

Marine League
MANCHESTER—The Marine Corps League will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Club.

Eagles' Woes End in Dallas

IRVING, Texas (UPI)—It's a little early to call the Philadelphia Eagles' 31-21 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Monday night a milestone.

But it certainly helped bury a carousel of Philadelphia frustrations. Philadelphia had not beaten Dallas in their last nine games and the Eagles had not won on the Cowboys' turf in 14 years.

When Wilbert Montgomery raced 27 yards for a touchdown with 1:01 left to play and wiped out any hope of a Dallas comeback, the Eagles had not only recorded one of their most satisfying victories in years but had also made it a race again in the NFC East.

With five weeks remaining, Dallas leads Philadelphia and Washington by a single game. The Cowboys go to Washington Sunday while Philadelphia hosts St. Louis.

When it came time to award the game ball following the victory, the players wanted it to go to Coach Dick Vermeil.

Hot and Cold
If there ever was a hot and cold football team in the NFL it has to be the New England Patriots who play like champs one week and chumps the next.

Five Clubs Interested
Jay Johnstone, the Manchester-born major league baseball player, now in San Diego, elected to go in the free agent draft and was selected by five teams.

New England No Better on Film

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—A blue-eyed Ron Erhardt Monday viewed films of the Denver debacle and the New England Patriots' coach didn't like the screen version any better than the real thing.

The Patriots, in their worst performance in seven years, were trounced 45-10 Sunday by the Broncos. It was New England's worst beating since a 52-0 loss to Miami in 1972.

The Patriots' departure was delayed by snow and the team didn't arrive home until 5:00 a.m. It was a fitting end to a miserable day, as they managed just 143 total yards against the swarming, speedy Denver defense.

The offense surrendered one touchdown via fumble, set up a second with another fumble, and the Patriots found themselves trailing 24-0 after one quarter and 28-7 at halftime. They never got back into it.

"I thought we were ready to play," Erhardt said. "It was a humiliating loss. But we have to bounce back. The loss dropped the Patriots back into a first place tie in the AFC East with the Miami Dolphins, who blanked the Colts 19-0. Each team has a 7-4 record.

Stacom Waiting For Phone Call
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—The Boston Celtics are off to one of their best starts in history, but one of their staunchest fans is hoping something goes awry.

"I can only hope," says Kevin Stacom. "For now, I'm just waiting. Waiting and hoping."

This year's Celtics team is a far cry from the last year's squad, which compiled the sorriest record in club history. But Stacom hopes for a last year between Boston and Indiana. He has opened a bar in Newport, but he's still waiting for the phone to ring.

Pass-Catcher
Wide receiver Harold Carmichael of the Eagles latches on to football after catching pass in first period against Dallas last night. Carmichael scored twice as Philadelphia stopped Cowboys, 31-21. (UPI Photo)

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It was a whole team thing and it just means so much to me." Among the big plays made by the Eagles were:

—Touchdown throws of 32 and 13 yards from quarterback Ron Jaworski to Harold Carmichael, one coming in the third quarter after Jaworski had returned from a wrist injury.

The 29-yard scoring pass to Charles Smith from backup quarterback John Walton, who was filling in for Jaworski in the final moments of the second quarter while Xravs were being made of Jaworski's wrist.

—And the cannonshot, 59-yard field goal from rookie place kicker Tony Franklin—the second longest in NFL history.

Franklin's kick came with 27 seconds left in the first half and followed Smith's touchdown by 36 seconds. The monumental boot, set off in the off-season, in training camp and through a lot of tough days and nights, a lot of griping and moaning.

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Pats Lose Cavanaugh

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—Matt Cavanaugh, the New England Patriots' third string quarterback and placeholder, Monday underwent minor knee surgery to remove bone chips from his right knee.

Cavanaugh first discovered his knee "locked" during the team's practice last Wednesday. He underwent treatments and participated in Sunday's game against Denver as a placeholder.

The bone chips resulted from a childhood condition and were not in the knee until he was 17. He underwent following his senior year at Pittsfield.

Cavanaugh is expected to spend several days in the hospital and will miss a minimum of two weeks of action, the team said.

Second in '77-78, Duggan After No. 1

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor
Second best in both the 1977 and 1978 Five Mile Road Races in Manchester, Charlie Duggan hopes that this will be his year when he matches strides with an expected 3,000 runners Thanksgiving morning. The entry list has gone over the 2,500 mark.

Now in serious training for the 1980 Olympic Games, under the coaching of Marty Liguori in Gainesville, Fla., Duggan writes, "My strength seems to be improving with the long runs and I'm going to stay with that format. I have always had a good finish at Manchester but never the strength to stay with the leader. Hopefully, I will be able to this year."

Last night the former Hartford Public High ace and Springfield College All-American ran the 10,000 meters in the time of 29:44.

"It's getting very close to my time to win in Manchester," he wrote when forwarding his race entry.

Duggan, 26, rewrote the record book while at Springfield College and was named three times to the NCAA All-American track squad.

This is his third time in the 10,000-meter race at the Florida resident. He was third behind Andy Burfoot and John Vitale in '76, lost out to winner Burfoot in '77 and was second to John Treacy of Ireland last November.

The 57-138-pounder has been improving in his time each year with clockings of 13:20, 22:50 and 22:41 the last three times over the five-mile route. Treacy won in 22:33 last year.

Claim Athletes Received Money

LONDON (UPI)—The International Amateur Athletic Federation has given British track and field authorities a deadline of Dec. 1 to produce a report about a 1978 meeting in Gateshead, England, at which more than a dozen athletes including world-record holders Edwin Moses and Sebastian Coe are alleged to have been paid.

The IAAF has made it known that they want these matters cleared up quickly and not dragged on into next year. IAAF Secretary General John Holt said.

The allegations, printed in full by a British newspaper Sunday, came from a member of the Gateshead council, who said the council accounts showed the athletes received money totaling almost \$20,000, which could not be justified as expenses.

If the charges the athletes were paid appearance money are proved, the IAAF and International Olympic Committee could disqualify them for breaching amateur regulations.

According to British newspapers, among the athletes affected are world-record hurdler Moses and triple world-record holder Coe. The newspapers said Moses received \$1,700 and Coe \$450.

Among other athletes the newspapers say received payment were New Zealander Rod Dixon and sprinters Don Quarrie of Jamaica and Allan Wells of Scotland. The majority of the other athletes were British.

Holt countered charges that similar payments were made all the time in other meetings in Europe. "The IAAF has not turned a blind eye to what is known to be going on throughout Europe, but up until now there has been no real evidence forthcoming," Holt said.

Solomon, Hurley Named ECAC Players of Week

CENTREVILLE, Mass. (UPI)—Quarterbacks Neil Solomon of Holy Cross and Bill Hurley of Syracuse have been named Division I-A players of the week by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Solomon, a senior from North Dartmouth, Mass., completed 18 of 31 passes, including a 12-yard touchdown pass with four seconds left, to help the Crusaders to a 20-18 upset over Massachusetts.

Hurley, a senior from Depew, N.Y., rushed for 144 yards and passed for 87 more to pace the Orangemen to a 30-14 victory over Navy.

Linebacker Steve Schulz of William & Mary was named defensive player of the week. The senior from Levittown, Pa., was in and forced two recovered a fumble and intercepted two others in William & Mary's 24-victory over Appalachian State.

Tailback Mal Najarian and linebacker Rick Contini, both of Boston University, and Maine defensive end Bill Ferrari shared the weekly honors in Division I-AA.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

'Both Super Guys'
Finalists in the Club Golf Championship at the Manchester Country Club the past three years have been John Herdic and Woody Clark. The former has gained the coveted crown the last two years by 1-up margins.

Clark prevailed in 1977 with a one-sided 6 and 4 edge. The golfers are best of friends and at the annual Awards Night last Saturday at the club, both lavishly praised the other, with sincerity.

Maynard Clough made it a point to say, "There was nothing phony about the sentiments expressed by either. Both are super young men, and golfers. And their match last summer was the same, super."

Clark has been in the winner's circle four times—1969-70-73-77—while Herdic had made it all the way to the title three times, winning in 1975 before putting together his back-to-back successes.

Seven golfers have won in consecutive years, Roy Fraser in 1930-31, Art Wilkie Sr. in 1943-44, Stan Hillinski in 1956-57, Joe Evankovitch in 1964-65, Clark and Herdic. The all-time champ is Hillinski, the veteran was No. 1 in 1966-67-69-72.

Checking back into the record books, Herdic has won the club championship three times against each in pacing the triumphs.

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IRVING, Texas (UPI)—It's a little early to call the Philadelphia Eagles' 31-21 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Monday night a milestone.

But it certainly helped bury a carousel of Philadelphia frustrations. Philadelphia had not beaten Dallas in their last nine games and the Eagles had not won on the Cowboys' turf in 14 years.

When Wilbert Montgomery raced 27 yards for a touchdown with 1:01 left to play and wiped out any hope of a Dallas comeback, the Eagles had not only recorded one of their most satisfying victories in years but had also made it a race again in the NFC East.

With five weeks remaining, Dallas leads Philadelphia and Washington by a single game. The Cowboys go to Washington Sunday while Philadelphia hosts St. Louis.

When it came time to award the game ball following the victory, the players wanted it to go to Coach Dick Vermeil.

Hot and Cold
If there ever was a hot and cold football team in the NFL it has to be the New England Patriots who play like champs one week and chumps the next.

Five Clubs Interested
Jay Johnstone, the Manchester-born major league baseball player, now in San Diego, elected to go in the free agent draft and was selected by five teams.

New England No Better on Film
FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—A blue-eyed Ron Erhardt Monday viewed films of the Denver debacle and the New England Patriots' coach didn't like the screen version any better than the real thing.

The Patriots, in their worst performance in seven years, were trounced 45-10 Sunday by the Broncos. It was New England's worst beating since a 52-0 loss to Miami in 1972.

The Patriots' departure was delayed by snow and the team didn't arrive home until 5:00 a.m. It was a fitting end to a miserable day, as they managed just 143 total yards against the swarming, speedy Denver defense.

The offense surrendered one touchdown via fumble, set up a second with another fumble, and the Patriots found themselves trailing 24-0 after one quarter and 28-7 at halftime. They never got back into it.

"I thought we were ready to play," Erhardt said. "It was a humiliating loss. But we have to bounce back. The loss dropped the Patriots back into a first place tie in the AFC East with the Miami Dolphins, who blanked the Colts 19-0. Each team has a 7-4 record.

Stacom Waiting For Phone Call
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—The Boston Celtics are off to one of their best starts in history, but one of their staunchest fans is hoping something goes awry.

"I can only hope," says Kevin Stacom. "For now, I'm just waiting. Waiting and hoping."

This year's Celtics team is a far cry from the last year's squad, which compiled the sorriest record in club history. But Stacom hopes for a last year between Boston and Indiana. He has opened a bar in Newport, but he's still waiting for the phone to ring.

Pass-Catcher
Wide receiver Harold Carmichael of the Eagles latches on to football after catching pass in first period against Dallas last night. Carmichael scored twice as Philadelphia stopped Cowboys, 31-21. (UPI Photo)

Pats Lose Cavanaugh

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—Matt Cavanaugh, the New England Patriots' third string quarterback and placeholder, Monday underwent minor knee surgery to remove bone chips from his right knee.

Cavanaugh first discovered his knee "locked" during the team's practice last Wednesday. He underwent treatments and participated in Sunday's game against Denver as a placeholder.

The bone chips resulted from a childhood condition and were not in the knee until he was 17. He underwent following his senior year at Pittsfield.

Cavanaugh is expected to spend several days in the hospital and will miss a minimum of two weeks of action, the team said.

Second in '77-78, Duggan After No. 1

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor
Second best in both the 1977 and 1978 Five Mile Road Races in Manchester, Charlie Duggan hopes that this will be his year when he matches strides with an expected 3,000 runners Thanksgiving morning. The entry list has gone over the 2,500 mark.

Now in serious training for the 1980 Olympic Games, under the coaching of Marty Liguori in Gainesville, Fla., Duggan writes, "My strength seems to be improving with the long runs and I'm going to stay with that format. I have always had a good finish at Manchester but never the strength

Tureck Will Have 35 Years of Memories

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter



Ernest J. Tureck

MANCHESTER — Ernest J. Tureck, superintendent of the Parks Department is one of only two town employees to have memories of working under three town managers and a board of selectmen before them. Tureck will be retiring Dec. 31 with 35 years of memories.

Tureck's town employment has always been with the Public Works Department. He singles out his job with the Highway Department, from June 1959 to January 1968, as the "worst."

"We had to start from scratch," said Tureck who established many of the department's procedures. "We had to house our equipment

outdoors," said Tureck who said the town garage at that time was filled with a contractor's equipment. "When it snowed my people would be out two in the morning uncovering the vehicles and jumping batteries. It was a very poor operation. Fortunately," said Tureck, "in 1960 we had an appropriation for a new town garage on Olcott Street."

By upgrading the snow plow routes from 17 to 25 while he headed the department, said Tureck, the town highway employees could accomplish in eight to ten hours what had previously taken 36.

Tureck remembers a town tragedy he calls the "DeMarko Flasco." The Board of Directors while Tureck served in that department hired a consultant to study the highway

department's operation. "It was necessary for me to go to the board and tell them he was a phony," recalls Tureck. "The result was General Manager Martin fired him immediately. The consultant would come in and not do anything...and his suggestions were so bad."

An incident which strikes a funny chord in Tureck involved the now defunct Connecticut Carton Company, employed to run town garbage truck routes.

When another firm, the Hayes Company, was reapointed to do the job, said Tureck, they showed up at 7 a.m. "and had no trucks. Carton had come in and driven off with the trucks like it was a regular work day. It was a riot to see the cruisers trying to catch the trucks to bring them

back," laughed Tureck.

"There are still a lot of problems and there always will be problems but I think in the 35 years I was a town employee we made tremendous advances."

Since his employment in 1945, Tureck has had the titles of engineering chief, superintendent of highways and sanitation, superintendent of parks and tree warden, and acting cemetery superintendent.

The accomplishments while superintendent of parks that Tureck believes were the most important were the establishment of a ski slope and the creation of the Swanson pool in Robertson Park, dedicated in August 1968.

What would Tureck like to see for the future? "Manchester has always been a sports-minded community with excellent recreational facilities. I think it should expand on this," said Tureck who would like to see more tennis courts, soccer fields and would like to see the Nike Site, a hockey facility, completed before he retires.

While the Parks Department works toward providing more recreational facilities, Tureck will be participating in one himself, golf. "Golf is one of my hobbies but I haven't played in three years."

Tureck said his lengthy employment with the town is matched only by Mary Delaferra, director of social services, who was a town employee previous to Tureck.

Hebron Unit Reviews Septic System Study

HEBRON — The Water Pollution Control Authority plans to hold a special meeting on Nov. 28 to review, with the town sanitarian, corrections that have been made to septic systems, since the Department of Environmental Protection made its study about a year ago.

Some of the septic systems were cited as possible failures in the DEP report. Randy May, principal sanitary engineer for DEP and Sidat Balgobin, senior sanitary engineer, met with the authority to outline the history of the pollution abatement order issued by the department in May 1978.

May said that the survey was done in Hebron after the DEP became aware of several septic failures in town. May didn't close the doors on the possibility of the town asking the DEP to conduct another survey. However, it would be a substantial expense to DEP and would have to be documented with detailed information on corrective measures taken since the initial survey.

David Marnicki, chairman of the authority, said that he understood that it was possible to borrow the entire amount for a study and to invest the funds to earn interest until the money is actually spent. Funding is also available for the design and construction phase of a pollution-control facility.

At this time, 90 percent funding is available for the plan, 75 percent federal money and 15 percent state. The town would have to appropriate the entire amount and then be reimbursed as the work progresses.

May also told the authority that 94 percent funding is available for innovative alternative plans to correct the septic problems, by methods other than sewers.

Immunization Clinics Scheduled in Bolton

BOLTON — The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association conducts immunization clinics for children each Wednesday morning in Bolton.

Bolton residents who have school children who do not have regular checkups or whose immunization programs have not been completed for school or who can't afford to take their children to a private physician, may bring them to the clinic.

The visit to the clinic includes a complete physical exam, all necessary immunizations, developmental screening and urine and blood screening. The examination is free for those who meet the guidelines.

The association also sponsors monthly immunization clinics for all pre-school children. There is a charge of 50 cents for each immunization.

For more information or for an appointment, call 872-9163.

Women's Center Sets Two Support Groups

MANCHESTER — The Women's Center of Manchester Community College will sponsor two support groups which will meet on Thursdays through December.

Beginning Dec. 6, a discussion group for mothers will meet in the Women's Center lounge at 2:00 p.m. In recognition of the need for effective strategies for parenting and the difficulties mothers incur today, the Women's Center will continue to sponsor this support group throughout the month.

"Becoming Single," a support group for separated, divorced or widowed women, or women who are considering becoming single, will meet at 7 p.m. beginning Dec. 8 and continuing on subsequent Thursdays in December in the Women's Center.

More information on the above is available by contacting the Women's Center at 646-4000, ext. 232.

VFW Installs Officers

HEBRON — Charles Kronoff was installed as commander of the Hebron Memorial Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, in ceremonies held Sunday in Yeoman's Hall, Columbia.

Other officers installed were: A. John Toczko Jr., senior vice commander; Clarence Michaud, junior vice commander; William Caverly, quartermaster; Robert A. Hauserman, adjutant; Lonnie Leroux, judge advocate; John Tarquinio, chaplain.

Also: Dennis Souza, surgeon; Warren Holbrook, three-year trustee; George Smith, two-year trustee and service; and George Brault, one-year trustee. The installing team was headed by E. Richard Michaud, department commander.

Career Night Thursday

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Career and Vocational Department at South Windsor High School will sponsor a career night in conjunction with the Guidance Department, Thursday at 7 p.m. at the school.

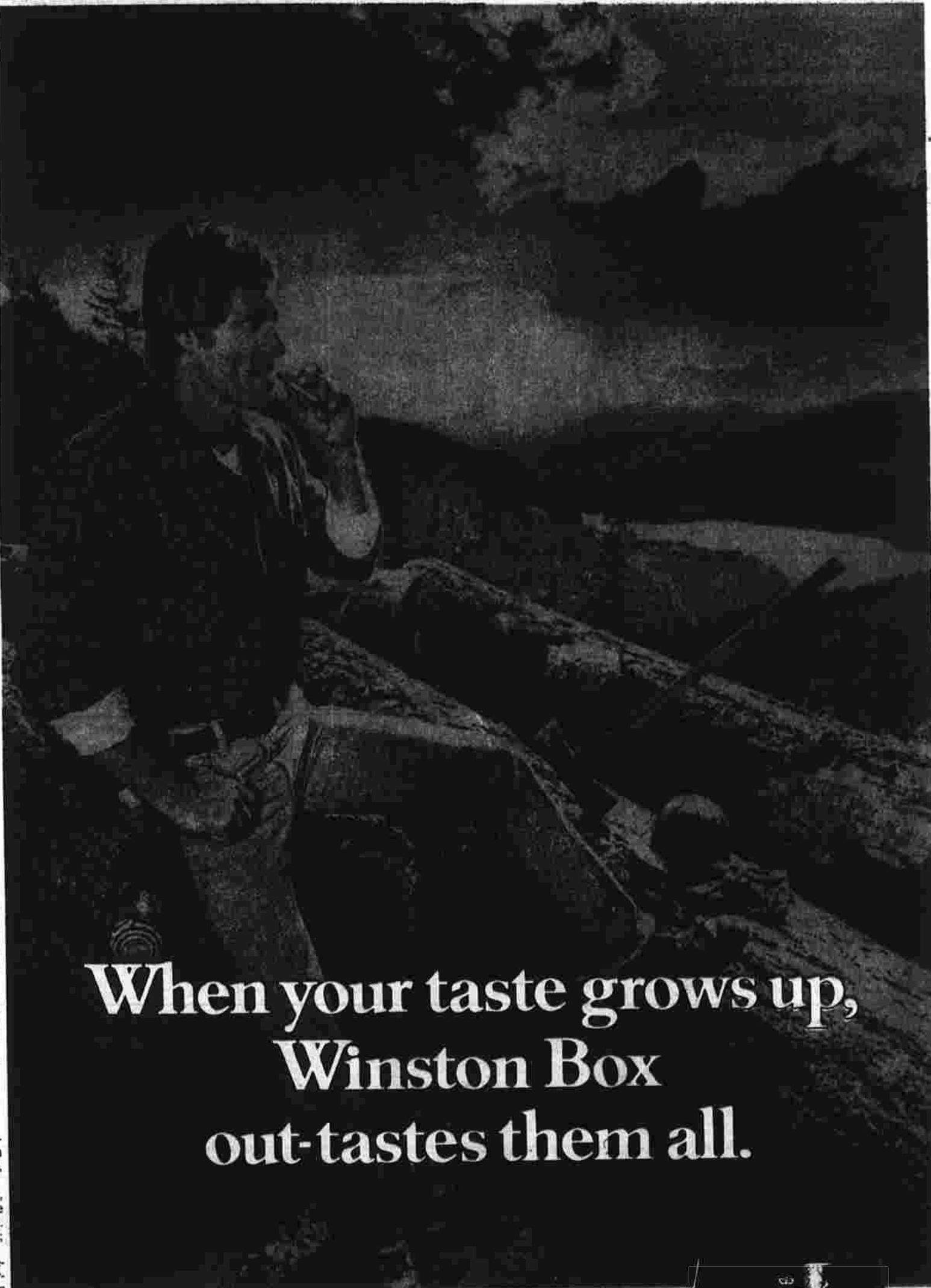
More than 50 career and educational specialists will be on hand to talk with students, parents, and any other interested persons.

A special feature this year will be an exhibit of Hamilton Standard's computerized energy consumption system. The system will directly hook up to Hamilton's main computer system.

Parking Ban Enforced

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Police Department reminds residents that the town ordinance, concerning overnight parking on public streets, will be enforced from Nov. 15 through April 15.

Police Chief John Kerrigan said that any vehicle parked continuously on the street from 8 to 6 a.m. will be deemed to have parked overnight and the owner will be subject to the \$6 penalty as stated in the ordinance.



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